

SDS Plans Election Strike; SC Requests School Holiday

by Sue McMenamin
CARL OGLESBY, author of "Containment and Change," and Rufus Mayfield, former chairman of Pride, Inc., will be two of the major speakers on Monday, the first day of Students for a Democratic Society's two-day student strike program.

BULLETIN—The student Council last night passed, by a vote of 23 to 3, a resolution in support of the National Student Strike scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, and further resolved that "President Elliott be asked to declare next Tuesday, November 5, a University holiday, to permit students to work for candidates in the upcoming election."

A march will be held at noon on Tuesday from the Lincoln Memorial to Lafayette Park. Students from Baltimore, Richmond, and Blue Ridge, Va., may be bussed in for the march.

Monday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with seminars and professors speaking. Oglesby,

past president of SDS, is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m.

Other speakers include: Alan Young of the liberation news service; Peter Heniz of "The Guardian," a leftist publication; Lee Webb, writer for "Ramparts"; Maryland Webb, director of Women's Liberation; Bob Willet of the Washington Free Press; Mike Spiegel, former National Secretary of SDS; and Cathy Wilkerson, regional director for SDS.

Among the professors participating in the strike activities are Law Professor Monroe Friedman, Geography Professor Subramaniam Moryadas, and Sociology Professor J.L. Tropea.

Most of the activity is expected to center around the quadangle. Tapes of Eldridge Cleaver and rock music will be played, and Pigasus J. Pig, Youth International Party's (Yippies) presidential candidate, may make a personal appearance.

SDS sent a letter to all faculty members announcing their plans for the strike and asking the professors to call off

classes for Monday and Tuesday. Nick Greer, temporary co-ordinator of GW SDS, said that the letter was to persuade the faculty to "Support SDS and those in society who feel a fraud has been perpetrated in this allegedly democratic election." Greer invited all professors, whether their views are pro or con, to come and speak on current issues.

The letter also charged that "the candidates have been employing such phrases as 'law and order,' instead of directing themselves toward the problems which have brought our country into the midst of crises: racism, poverty, and immoral war."

The letter continued, saying that the faculty might write the striking students off as idealists, or refer to them as radicals "who seek the destruction of the American system."

SDS replied that this was true because they feel that "racism, poverty and war have no place in the present or in the future. The past cannot be changed, but the future lies within our control."

(See SDS p. 4.)



"MAYBE THE POOR turn out means that only 19 people have a parking problem," commuter representative Betsy Boehner angrily told the Student Council last night. Miss Boehner was upset by the fact that after she reserved a large conference room for the first meeting of the University Commuters' Association, only 19 people showed up for the meeting.

photo by Cohen

The HATCHET

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Mobilization Plans To Harass Military

THE GW CHAPTER of the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam has announced that it plans to make the "harassment" of military recruiters one of its three major programs this year.

Mike Mazloff, one of the group's leaders, said at a Mobilization meeting Monday night that "if enough people harass and frustrate the recruiters, they will think twice before they return."

President Elliott temporarily barred military recruiters from the campus last December after Draft Director Lewis B. Hersey announced that students might be drafted for interfering with recruiters on college campuses.

Elliott rescinded his ban on Jan. 8 of this year, one month to the day after it was enacted, following the release of statements by President Johnson and Attorney General Ramsey Clark to the effect that students who lawfully protested the draft and the presence of recruiters would not be drafted for such action.

The GW Mobilization has remained somewhat dormant since the recruiter dispute.

At present, the GW Mobilization is directing its attention towards the national GI Week program, in which several other groups, including SDS, are taking part.

Mobilization leaders have been going to area military bases to talk with soldiers and to distribute anti-war literature as part of the GI Week activities. The Mobilization members report that the response of the soldiers has been "surprisingly good."

Bob Simpson, leader of the GW group along with Mazloff and Gary Frank, will be in charge of a draft counseling service for area males. The service, Simpson emphasized, will be constructive, with an attempt being made to work within the system.

The Mobilization leaders also announced at the meeting that Law Professor Monroe Friedman will serve as the group's adviser again this year.

Senate Group Recommends Open Faculty Meetings

by Robert McClenon

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE Committee on Student Relationships passed on a resolution Tuesday that the Senate open attendance at its meetings to all faculty members, administrative officers, and students.

At present, only full-time faculty and certain administrators may attend the Senate meetings.

The resolution, written by Senate Executive Committee chairman Reuben Wood, was originally scheduled for Committee action on Friday, but despite the wishes of a majority of the Committee, action on it was postponed.

Professor E.J.B. Lewis and Chairman Dr. A.D. Kirsch were the only Committee members to vote against the resolutions. Both had previously prevented the Committee from considering the resolution at Friday's meeting.

Lewis said that faculty sentiment was strongly against open Senate meetings. He pointed out that no faculty of any school or college in GW

allows general student attendance at its proceedings.

Lewis urged that the question of open Senate meetings be presented to the Senate as a non-binding "sense of the Senate" issue, rather than as a resolution.

Dr. Kirsch also spoke against the motion, claiming that the presence of students at the Senate might inhibit faculty members from speaking freely.

David Berz, a student member of the Committee, replied that the closed status of faculty meetings is "a sad

commentary" on the academic decision-making process at the University. He urged approval of the resolution to encourage greater responsibility by both faculty and students.

An often-repeated argument for open meetings was the need to improve communication between students and faculty. Students, it was observed, must not be allowed to feel that all procedural channels are closed to them.

The Senate will consider the resolution Friday, Nov. 8.

Smith Replies to Knicely On Trustees' Involvement

IN ORDER to care about GW, the Board of Trustees has to be involved in more University affairs, according to Vice-President for Student Affairs William Smith.

Responding to Jim Knicely's statements in last Thursday's Hatchet, Smith said that the only way to make the Board know and care about GW is to give it important policy

questions to decide on.

Smith said that if the Board members know and care about GW, they will represent it better to the rest of the world and will be stimulated to raise more money for it.

Smith also pointed out that as the Board chooses the University president, it has to know GW's needs and temperament to make a good choice.

Smith noted that since the Board must provide continuity of the University as a corporate trust, and preserve the ideals of the University, it is the most permanent part of GW and needs to be kept up to date.

However, concerning Board meetings Smith said: "I do endorse the idea of having three observers, while I would recognize the need for the Board to have executive sessions. A student, faculty member, and alumnus at regular meetings would go a long way toward improving understanding and communication in the entire University community."

'Mobilization' Unlike SDS

by Greg Valliere

DESPITE A RATHER meager turnout at the Mobilization meeting Monday night, the group's leaders gave indications of forming an organization that could provide the unified, constructive anti-war leadership that is so badly needed on this campus.

Unlike the GW SDS chapter, whose leaders and members often become intoxicated by the sound of their own words, the

coordinators of Monday night's meeting were refreshingly sane

News Analysis

and rational in their handling of the proceedings.

The three temporary leaders who have decided to revive the Mobilization chapter here, Gary Frank, Mike Mazloff and Bob Simpson, appeared to be intent on keeping the group unified above all else. Last year's group

had all the unity of a California Democratic State Convention.

In addition to the low-key, anti-demagogical attitude of the leaders, the group has set definite targets for action, with an attitude of constructiveness that has been lacking in many of the other radical groups on campus.

Of the three programs outlined by the group, the one which could be of greatest value to GW students is the draft

counseling service that is being established. With Professor Monroe Friedman, past president of the Washington chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, acting as an advisor to the counselors, many bewildered young men will have a place to go for responsible advice.

The Mobilization's anti-recruiting drive, which will probably revive last year's (See Mobilization p. 9.)

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Thursday, Oct. 31

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12:30 and study of Proverbs at
1:20, at Hillel. See NOTES.

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meet 5:30-6:30 in Thurston
Lounge. Advisor: Prof. Gyorgy,
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SDS meeting at 8:30 in
Monroe 104. Important-final
plans for student strike.

SERVE EXECUTIVE
BOARD will meet at 8:30 at Mal
Davis' (1730 B Corcoran St.,
N.W.) All SERVE volunteers are
eligible for Executive Board
membership and are encouraged
to attend. For further
information, stop by the
UCF/SERVE Office.

STUDENT COUNCIL
DORMITORY COMMITTEE
meeting has been changed to 9,
in Strong Hall Lounge.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA's
executive board will meet in
room 107 of the Student Union
Annex at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1

MODEL UNITED STATES
and Student Referenda. Voting
will be conducted at Woodhull
House from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on
the Model Presidential Elections,
a national issue referendum, and
six referenda on University
issues. Student I.D. cards are
required for voting privileges.

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Lloyd H. Elliott will address the
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Following the luncheon, the
fraternity will leave for a tour of
the Evening Star newspaper
offices. All members and
students of the business school
are invited to attend both
events. Those interested in either
event should contact Dan
Strelsky (223-3551) for
reservations.

ALL SAINT'S DAY MASSES
will be held at 12:15 in Lower
Lisner and at 5 at the Newman
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reunion Hebdomadaire at
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RABBI HIRSCH will speak at
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Saturday, Nov. 2

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The Frat

THE HATCHET

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Sunday, Nov. 3

WINE & SPAGHETTI
DINNER at the Newman Center
from 5-7 p.m.; \$25 each. All
invited.

THE PIT welcomes interested
performers to drop by between
7 and 9 p.m., 2210 F St.

GW GROTTO CAVE
EXPLORING CLUB will meet at
8 p.m. in Bell 100 for elections
and a lecture on cave safety.

A BRUNCH will be held at
Keshet Israel, 28 and N Sts.,
N.W. with Herman Wouk.

Monday, Nov. 4

VIN ET FROMAGE in the
PIT at 8:15 p.m. The flick will
feature Robert Frost on life and
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Adlai Stevenson, Evers, Alexander At HHH Rally

ADDRESSES by Charles
Evers, brother of slain
Mississippi civil rights leader
Medgar Evers, Clifford
Alexander, head of the Equal
Employment Opportunities
Commission, and Adlai
Stevenson III will emphasize the
theme, "Vote, Baby, Vote...The
Stakes Are Too High," at an
"Operation Candlelight" rally
Sunday night.

Sponsored by the Student
Coalition of Humphrey-Muskie,
the rally will begin at 7:45 with
a candlelight procession from
the Washington Monument to
the Lincoln Memorial, where the
addresses will be given.

Entertainment will be
furnished by gospel singer
Mahalia Jackson, actress Shelley
Winters, guitarist Charlie Byrd,
and Tommy James and the
Shondells.

The massive rally is a final
appeal from the Humphrey
camp to all those who want to
"sit this one out." Those who
agree with the Coalition's belief
that the issues are too important
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THE COMMISSION ON MODEL GOVERNMENT

Consortium Gives Legal Aid To Indigent in Claims Court

by Linda Conway

THE D.C. CONSORTIUM of Law Schools, in its new role of increasing acceptance of "community related responsibilities" has established a program to provide aid for the indigent in small claims court, according to Charles Schanker, director of the LegalAid Bureau

Student Life Postpones Debate

by Sherry Lampi

BOGGED DOWN with phraseology, the Student Life Committee was unable to finish discussion on the suggested reorganization amendment to their constitution.

As the proposed amendment reads now, University organizations would be opened to non-students; however, the "outsiders" would be unable to hold offices.

According to Ronda Billig, Student Council vice-president and proxy for Council President Jim Knicely, the reasoning behind this suggested section of the amendment was the fact that the right of students to organize seemed hypocritical.

"Student Council seeks to institute legally what is in fact practiced. It is foolish to have rules that are undermined," she stated.

Questioning Miss Billig's idea, Professor Carl McDaniels stated, "This is not a liberalization of rules, but an abandonment of rules." The amendment offers "no bars to any group and no governing authority."

Dr. John Morgan, concerned that the proposed amendment actually invites the possibility of outside, non-University organizations to become the possessors of the right to use University facilities, suggested prohibitive regulations.

David Nadler co-chairman of the subcommittee assigned to write the "Joint Statement of the Rights and Responsibilities of Students and Faculty," asserted that non-students who violated the Human Relations Act could not be disciplined since they would have no responsibility.

at the National Law Center.

Howard, American, Catholic, Georgetown and GW are all participating in the In Courts Program, primarily designed to equalize representation in cases involving members of the black community. Active participation in the program will begin next semester with a minimum of seven students from each law school.

District law permits third-year law students to try cases in the Small Claims Court. These cases are civil suits that include claims of up to \$150. Many of the cases tried in this court involve failure to meet payments. The defendant who is convicted is usually faced with an attachment on his salary or a lien on his car.

Ninety per cent of those summoned to Small Claims Court lose their cases by default. Unable to understand court procedures or obtain counsel, the defendant does not appear in court. Under the In Court Program a note on the summons will inform the defendant that a law student is ready to defend him.

Originally the program was vetoed by the judges of General Sessions Court. But after a series of articles on Small Claims in The Evening Star, based on information from the Georgetown and GW law schools, the judges reversed their decision. District Court also ruled that third-year law students should be permitted to try small claims cases.

The program will be funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation of approximately \$165,000 for the first three

years. The grant will be used for two purposes: a credit course in small claims procedures will be established for the Consortium, and a director for the entire program, a practicing lawyer with trial experience, will be appointed. One requirement of the program is the presence of a qualified lawyer with the student in court, even though the student has complete control of the case.

Schanker feels that at least some of the discontentment in the black community can be traced to a "lack of faith in the court" on the part of the ghetto individual. For this reason prospective participants are especially screened for their

ability to identify with the problems of the Inner City.

Two Film Festivals This Weekend

TWO FILM FESTIVALS, sponsored by the Student Council and the GW chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, respectively, will be held this weekend.

Council sponsored, Third National Student Film Festival will make its Washington premiere Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Council's Inner-City Scholarship Fund.

The films were compiled in Los Angeles last spring by the National Student Association. Eight films, selected for the festival from over 150 entries, fall into four categories: dramatic, documentary, experimental, and animated.

In the other film festival planned for this weekend, the GW chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring a Revolutionary Film Festival. These films, presented at St. Stephen's Church at 16th and Newton Streets, N.W., will raise funds for the regional chapter film-making group from New York.

On Saturday at 8 p.m., the film "Columbia Struggle," will be presented, a work on the student strike at Columbia last April made by the Newsreel project. In addition, "End of a Revolution," produced by American Documentary Films, will document the death of Bolivian revolutionary Che Guevara.

Tape Messages

Students 'Talk to Nixon'

by Bill Yard

THE NIXON-AGNEW campaign came to the lobby of the Student Union Tuesday with students being invited to tape record their comments of the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. The majority of GW students entering the union, however, did not seem to want to "Talk to Nixon."

Jon Trevathan, president of the GW Young Republicans, coordinated the project along with Frank Buchholz of "Youth for Nixon" and Susan Hurley of

"Citizens for Nixon-Agnew."

Trevathan explained that the tape will be forwarded, along with similarly publicly-recorded tapes in 150 cities around the country, to Nixon's campaign hierarchy.

Tapes from Berkeley, Stanford, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Boston University are among those which have already been screened by Nixon aides. The most significant and best expressed opinions will then be forwarded in transcript form to either Nixon or Agnew, with one of the two candidates giving

personal replies to the selected students.

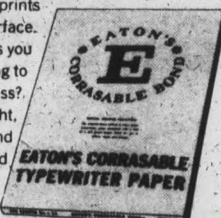
Comments at the GW table were simple and low-keyed for the most part, with a few notable exceptions. The continually changing audience of ten or twelve students circling the table gave scattered applause as Bill Hobbs pleaded into the mike: "Please, please, please Mr. Nixon, take a stand on an issue, cause if you take a stand, we'll love you, Mr. Nixon, so please, please, please take a stand and then please, please, please stop the God damned war!"

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Thomas Crown Affair", "The Rus-
sians are Coming, The Rus-
sians are Coming")

"VIEWING STUDENT FILMS
IS LIKE PARTICIPATING
IN A REVOLUTION"
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Interfaith Forum

'Black Man a Messiah'

by Jonathan Higman

"THE BLACK MAN is in fact
a messiah for the United States
of America," asserted the Rev.
David Eaton at the Interfaith
Forum on Wednesday. As a
questioner of the goals of our
society, as an "abrasive force" to
challenge "the face of the
white community" and as a
"catalyst for action," Eaton
said, "the black man is in effect
serving as the new messiah."

Rev. Eaton reminded his
audience that the Judaic concept
of the messiah was not
necessarily applied to one person
and that a messiah did not
necessarily have to be a savior in
the Christian sense.

Eaton compared the black
people with the Jews on several
points. He said that the
Afro-American, like the Jew "is
basically a man without a
country and basically has a

primary allegiance only to his
community."

"The black community is
increasingly coming together,"
Eaton said, and is thus becoming
more like the Jewish
community. He noted that this
community was psychic and not
geographical.

Eaton said that the black
subculture had always valued
sharing more than hoarding. "In
the black community, objects
are used, not loved." He
explained that when a black
man buys a Cadillac he doesn't
just cherish it. The car is always
being driven around, filled with
the owner's friends, and can be
borrowed without much fuss
being made.

Eaton compared this with the
"ass-backward ethic" expounded
by ad agencies and practiced by
the middle class white. This
ethic, he explained, teaches that
people are not really worth
much if they don't possess
certain material goods, and that
goods are more valuable than
people.

Rev. Eaton said he had lived
with people in Lincoln, Mass.
who would follow the principle
that "you can take away my
daughter but don't break this
thing I brought from Europe."

"The Black man is saying we
must put people before profit,"
Eaton said. The current "race
problem," he felt, is really a
matter of ideology, not of race
relations.

"The black man is trying to
inject a new humanism, a new
way of thought into our society.
It's almost impossible for a
black man to be a racist," Rev.
Eaton noted that no black
writers have ever tried to prove
that white people are inferior to
black people.

Rev. Eaton, who is currently
working at the new Federal City
College, had been introduced as
a man who has "always aligned
himself with revolutionary
forces," and who had once said,
"I am not a Christian but a
follower of Jesus Christ."

Eaton repeated that
statement in his remarks. He
explained that "the White
church has been the mirror of
society since the ninth century
and the black church has been
the creator of society." He
noted that "it was Christians
who slaughtered six and a half
million people."

Black people, the clergyman
said, are not much concerned
with theological questions, such
as whether or not God is dead.
Whether he is or not is not too
important, Eaton said—"we got
Jesus."

Hatchet Schedule

Due to the fact that Election
Day and a University holiday fall
on consecutive weeks, the
Hatchet will publish on an
irregular schedule for the next
two weeks.

The next Hatchet will be

issued on Tuesday, November 5,
followed by a paper on
Thursday, November 14. As of
the paper of the 14th, the
Hatchet will resume its normal
Monday-Thursday schedule.

IMPORTANT MEETING
HATCHET
NEWS EDITORS
AND
ALL REPORTERS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 4 P.M.

Arts and Entertainment

Exordium

Student Films, 'Negatives'

P. Spencer Wachtel

THE DAYS OF the handheld camera are gone. Although the student films on the "Third National Student Film Festival" program at Lisner Auditorium vary in quality, all have a sharpness, a life to them that is obviously traceable to an increase in technical virtuosity. But making a good film takes more than good equipment. A film maker must also have a cinematic sense—a feeling for what works on screen and an awareness of the qualities that can change an interesting subject into a big bore. Experiments in film have been going on for a long time, and the big problem now is not what "new" techniques film makers can discover, but how well they can incorporate these techniques into an effective whole.

THX 1138 4EB

George Lucas, Jr. knows what he is doing. His film "THX-1138-4EB" shows part of a future underground world made all the more terrible by our realization that the entire film was shot in present day Los Angeles. In his city humanoids are either "erosbods" or "clinicbods" and live in underground caverns. One clinicbod escapes, running blindly through the vast, empty corridors. His progress is watched by computer technicians and engineers over closed circuit television. A Bach organ fugue and electronic music accent the garbled dialogue. The auditory effect is similar to five astronauts broadcasting back to earth while listening to a soundtrack from "2001."

Perhaps one of the more admirable things about this significant film is Lucas' self-control. He knows what he wants and how to handle the evolution from a split screen multiple imaged beginning to a stark, empty ending. He gives a brief explanation at the beginning as to why the man is escaping, but unfortunately it comes off as a meaningless mumble. A more intelligent, if not explicit reason for the action that follows might help.

Kienholtz on Exhibit

While "THX" is a controlled film, "Kienholz on Exhibit" is a sloppy mistake. Director June Steel, winner of the documentary prize, has apparently shot thousands of feet of the highly publicized Kienholz exhibit in Los Angeles last year (declared obscene by L.A. officials) and has simply edited out the more interesting aspects. She photographs both art and art watchers extensively,

but the film remains a documentary by exclusion, never giving us clear pictures of the viewers who make cute but meaningless comments. Her camera work is dull, and the only personalities that are even slightly revealed are the museum lecture guides. One guide, after explaining that the doors to "38 Dodge" would only be opened by a museum guard (revealing a surrealist couple drinking beer and making love), goes on to say that: "This is one of Kienholz's statements to the young people of the world." The work of this artist deserves a more intelligent showing, as well as a more perceptive film.

Experimental Works

The two experimental films shown, "Cut" by Chris Parker and "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" by Burton C. Gershfield, both reveal in their own ways, the banality and the freedom of young film-makers. "Cut" is pretentious, if nothing else, boring, and wouldn't be worth discussing except that it is a good example of a current trend to introspect and concentrate too hard on dull actions (in this case the editing of one of the director's own films). It won first prize over "Buffalo."

"Buffalo" is a film that doesn't work, but like Phaeton and his chariot, falls in splendid daring. Gershfield uses a lot of single frame cuts, colors the entire film with serigraphic techniques and negative impressions, and in general breaks new ground in cinema graphics. Its tale is obvious and poetic—the destruction of the American Indian by the white man. I think a less jarring, more melodic soundtrack might help offset the jerky, nervous mood of the film. In spite of all its shortcomings though, it is a significant accomplishment and an invigorating attempt.

Also on the program are "The Latter Day" by Donald MacDonald, "A Question of Color" by Richard Bartlett, "Marcello, I'm So Bored," by John Milius, and "An Idea" by Walton Laurence White.

The eight films in the program will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in Lisner. Student tickets are \$1.50 at the Student Union ticket office. The proceeds will go to the Inner City Scholarship Fund.

"NEGATIVES," at the Capital Hill Theater, verges on being a very important movie. As it is now the film is an interesting union of premises first worked out in "Morgan" and "Blow-Up"—the psychotic's relationship to those close to him, and the empty individual in an empty world. Both topics need further investigation, but "Negatives" has little new to offer.

Peter McEnery plays a drab man who gets his kicks by dressing up as Dr. Crippen, a 19th century mass murderer, and making love to his mistress, who appropriately dresses as a Victorian victim. On a bus (while they are playing mother and child) McEnery meets a German bi-sexual, Diane Cilento, who later decides to move into

their house. She encourages him to take up her fantasy—Baron von Richthoffen, German WWI flying ace. McEnery goes the whole hog, buys an old Tiger Moth, fixes it up sans engine, and hallucinates shooting down British planes, enthusiastically cut in with 1930 footage. He is an adult Snoopy, off to fight the Red Baron, but unfortunately he lacks Snoopy's personality.

Diane Cilento shoots endless roles of film of her lover, a la David Hemmings, to the ultimate dismay of Glenda Jackson. The story is silly and ineffectual, it might have made it if greater emphasis had been placed on the characters' perceptions and thoughts, rather than leaving them as warped but hollow shells of people living in fantasy worlds.

Playing with "Negatives" is one of the finest short films I have seen anywhere. "The Dove" is a takeoff on Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" and "Seventh Seal," and is satire of the finest quality. The dialogue is pidgin Swedish-English, with subtitles. At one point a woman offers another a cigar, the subtitle reads: "Would you like a cigar?" while she speaks: "Haben Sie ein Phallic symbolen?" In another sequence the man, reminiscing in an outhouse about his youth, pictures himself and his lover (also his sister) meeting Death in the forest. He challenges Death to play his sister in a game of badminton. Even Bergman wouldn't have dared to finish the sequence the way it ends in "The Dove."

'Fantasticks'

Enjoyable Production

by Jane Norman

IF YOU'VE never seen "The Fantasticks," you should, and a fairly competent production of it is now on in Stage One at Georgetown University. The theater is small, permitting close communications between the actors and audience, and is well suited for a play like "The Fantasticks."

The show, in an overall view, is good, but I would have to say that most of the credit for its success must go to the play, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, and in its ninth year off Broadway. However, Georgetown's production, directed by Dr. Donn Murphy, has its assets and faults, but certainly does not detract from the initial play.

One of the finest actors was Al Gebhardt, the Mute, who, despite his silence, watched and reacted to the entire play with tremendous intensity and yet remained basically inconspicuous to the other actors. The two fathers, played by Dan Ortmeier and Jack Dalmos, were fun to watch, especially in their songs together, although I felt that Mr. Dalmos sometimes overreacted. Mike Neiland as Henry and Mike Wright as Mortimer, the Man who Dies, were also very entertaining.

None of the three leads



A SCENE FROM "Marcello, I'm So Bored," part of the Third National Student Film Festival. "Experiments in film have been going on for a long time, and the big problem is not what 'new' techniques film-makers can discover, but how well they can incorporate these techniques into an effective whole."

'Paper Lion'

Adaptation Funny

by Marc Yacker

NOT EVERYONE gets a chance to try out for quarterback on the Detroit Lions. However, George Plimpton, author and sportsman, got that chance. The movie "Paper Lion," based on the book of the same name and playing at the Avalon Theatre at Chevy Chase Circle, stars Alan

Alda as George Plimpton, boy wonder from Harvard, who finds himself attempting to quarterback the Detroit Lions for a magazine assignment.

Alda provides a comic combination of ineptitude and uncoordination in attempting to be a pro quarterback. Besides Alda, the other stars of the film are actual professional football personalities: Alex Karras, John Gordy, Roger Brown, and a host of others all put in appearances.

The most telling scene is perhaps the weigh-in. Karras weighs about 280, Roger Brown tips the scales at 300, and George Plimpton weighs almost 175. But this is just the beginning. George has not yet had his hand on a football.

Plimpton in action is unbelievable. While he doesn't have the arm of Sonny Jurgensen, he doesn't have the skill of Fran Tarkenton either. As a matter of fact, he doesn't have even half the skill of Lee Grosscup. However, it is the antics of the football players that make the film as enjoyable as it is. There is a strain of natural comedy in everyone, and it shows up in Alex Karras more than in most. The funniest scenes are those when Karras, veteran defensive lineman, puts a log-like arm around stick-like Plimpton, and says, "George my boy, you just don't belong here."

The action scenes contain some of the most natural humor to be seen on the screen. When Plimpton stubs his finger taking the snap from center, the humor seems honest and not put-on. The same goes for the scene in which Plimpton attempts his first pass and fails hilariously.

The whole film is a study of comedy. The combination of the professional football players and Alda's farcical performance comes out as being almost slapstick. The movie may not be particularly deep, but it's very funny.

Cultural Compendium

Auditions for "The Private Life of the Master Race" will be this weekend in Studio A. The tryouts for the Brecht play will be held by Chris Arnold, the director, and are scheduled for Nov. 1 at 7:00 p.m. and Nov. 2 at 1:00 p.m. All interested students and faculty members are invited to audition.

Editorials

Sign of the Times

Autumn means many things to many people; to Linus, it means the re-emergence of the Great Pumpkin; to Spiro T. Agnew it means the re-emergence of an old scandal, and to the American voter it means the re-emergence of the Old Nixon. Yes, dear readers, the Old Nixon is with us once again in all his mud-slinging, issue-dodging glory.

In some ways, it's disheartening to see the old Nixon re-emerge. In fact, until the day the Republican National Convention opened last July, we were almost ready to believe in the existence of the New Nixon. But then came the deals with Strom Thurmond, the choice of Agnew as a running mate, the refusal to take a clear stand on any issues, the refusal to take part in a public debate, and then, caked in mud, the Nixon-Times feud.

According to Nixon, the New York Times has besmirched the fine reputation of his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, by reminding its readers that Governor Agnew is serving as a director of a bank in Towson, Maryland, at the same time he is that state's governor. Nixon was extremely upset that the Times had the timidity to point out the fact that as governor of Maryland, Agnew has the final say as to what banks are to receive state deposits. Why, said Nixon, this is the "lowest form of gutter politics."

Yes, Nixon is correct, Governor Agnew's behavior is certainly the lowest form of something—perhaps "lowest form of ethical standards for an elected official" would be more appropriate than "lowest form of gutter politics." The Times, on the other hand, should be commended for performing the highest kind of public service by informing the voters of this country as to the type of man Nixon would have standing a heartbeat away from the Presidency.

Nixon was so upset by the Times' statements about his running mate, that he informed reporters on the CBS Face The Nation program Sunday that his staff was demanding a retraction on the part of the Times. I'm sure you'll see it somewhere back in the classified advertising section late in the week, Nixon smuggly told the reporters present.

Nixon made a slight miscalculation, for instead of printing a retraction, the Times reprinted its original editorial "for the benefit" of its readers, and amplified its original opinion that Agnew is "unfit" to be Vice-President.

And again Nixon's people demanded a retraction. And again, the Times thumbed its nose, this time by printing a third editorial entitled "Mr. Agnew's Unfitness." In this third editorial, the Times pointed out the fact that the Nixon-Agnew people have yet to refute the original charges, and they have simply attacked one fine point in the original editorial. The Times said that it "unequivocally rejects the charge of libel," and that it believes that the statement which Agnew made in his defense only "underscores his inability to perceive the ethical judgements demanded of persons in high positions of public trust."

"It would be a dismaying development," the Times editorial concluded, "if the Government of the United States were to have as its second highest official a man who judges himself by lower, more lenient standards than those routinely expected of cabinet members and civil service employees."

"In stubbornly defending conflict-of-interest situations which are patently indefensible, Agnew has demonstrated that he is, as we observed Saturday, not qualified to stand one step away from the Presidency of the United States."

To this we can only add a hearty "Amen," and thank the New York Times for bringing this situation to the attention of the voting public.



Letters to the Editor

Cavemen' Retracted

Professor Edwin Stevens has missed the point of my recent remarks to the Faculty Senate. Admittedly, we have many outstanding faculty members at the University. Contrary to the Hatchet's headline, I was not calling the faculty cavemen. In context, I was stating an untruth: students see the faculty as cavemen; the faculty see the students as impetuous activists who want to burn down the school. Each impression is patently false.

My point was that students are not allowed to communicate with the faculty on an official level in academic decision-making, in departments, at the school level, or in the University Senate. Because of a lack of involvement and a lack of contact on this official level, students and faculty misunderstand each others' motives and ideas.

The title of my address was "The Basis of Community is Communication." A great deal can be gained from student-faculty contact on an official, recognized basis. A good example is the calendar reform proposal and Professor Artley Zuchelli's willingness to involve students in the deliberations. It is only through such contact that community can be achieved. I hope that students and faculty can explore together Professor Reuben Wood's recent proposal and President Elliott's suggested University Assembly in the spirit of the Columbia Cox Commission: "The student body is a mature and essential part of the community of scholars."

/s/ Jim Knicely

Goodhill Condemned

In Monday's issue of the Hatchet James Goodhill may have finally put an end to any hopes of having a worthwhile campus newspaper at George Washington. Mr. Goodhill, in one of his more eloquent moments has once again managed to protect himself from his justified feelings of insecurity and inferiority. This time he has almost approached slander of a student at this university.

It is a shame that Mr. Goodhill has never taken the time to get to know Barton Kogan. It is also a shame that the Hatchet this year has degenerated to such an extent that it prints this slanderous filth. The slur of Mr. Kogan, who has donated much of his time and effort in the past three years in order to serve the student body, is totally in character with the rest of the newspaper. This "rag" has been notorious this fall for its complete lack of objectivity, and its emotion-tinged articles on issues having great significance to all students.

It is disgraceful that an undistinguished representative of what passes for a university newspaper should be allowed to enter a university function "gratis" so that he may give his undesired opinions as to the proceedings of the evening. If the proceedings were not considered worthy enough to justify an objective news article, then certainly Mr. Goodhill is admitting that he doesn't have the brain capacity to deal with issues of any consequence. Maybe Mr. Goodhill has finally realized that his columns of the past have not measured up to the level of insight normally expected in a college newspaper.

Finally we must realize that this article is totally in keeping with the yellow tint that has

marked the journalism of Editor Paul Panitz in the past (i.e. the 1966 article concerning Coach Camp and the football team; undoubtedly Mr. Panitz and the remaining members of the team remember this article quite well.) It seems that Mr. Panitz is passing on his techniques, although certainly not his views, to his staff who enjoy playing the game of "Influencing Opinion."

It may be necessary for someone like Mr. Goodhill to protect his ego and project his frustrations, but it is certainly not the responsibility of the Hatchet to provide space for the "hang-ups" of every odd student. This year's "Hearst Award in Journalism" goes to the Hatchet.

/s/Howard Weiss

Carnival Commended

Mr. Olshaker's review of "Carnival" in the October 28 issue of the Hatchet would lead me to believe that he had preconceived prejudices about "Carnival" before attending the production. It appears he felt that where the play had a student cast and a freshman female lead that "Carnival" must necessarily be riddled with faults. This was not so, as I am sure most of those who attended will agree. The production certainly deserves more credit than it received in the Hatchet.

In previous years I have been closely connected with the theatre in New York and have attended many performances there as well as here in Washington. During the summer I work at the Lakewood Theatre in Skowhegan, Maine, the oldest summer theatre in this country, and have a weekly opportunity to attend a play presented by a New York cast. I can sincerely state that the George Washington University production of "Carnival" equaled or surpassed any other musical production that I have ever attended.

The entire cast and the directing crew connected with "Carnival" deserve much more praise—they did "a great job, a strong job, a grand job, a frightfully grand job."

/s/James T. Verrill

Cabell Beyond Help

In reference to Mr. Cabell's "enlightening," "well written," inane verbiage, we would like to say that it is truly unfortunate that there does exist in the world today, those evils Mr. Cabell illustrated; ignorance, starvation, indifference, poverty, and murder. Problems new to the world? No, not really. They have been with us for thousands of years, but they must be dealt with by man and any progress made toward extinguishing them will be accomplished through work and constructive action, not by sitting on your ass philosophizing about the terrible state of the world today.

If God is not dead after being exposed to your insipid diatribe we imagine he is at least sick to his stomach and constipated.

In our opinion Mr. Cabell, you are beyond help and should contact Mr. Korvala for a session with the psychiatrist of his choice.

/s/Ross Manning

Ken Ferris

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

Vol. 65, No. 14 **"HATCHET"** Oct. 31, 1968Paul Panitz
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Head of Unified Party

Richard Nixon: Guarantee of Change

by Frank Buchholz

MANY OPPONENTS of presidential candidate Richard Nixon attempt to correlate his decision not to debate with "dishonesty," which they insist must be expected if he is elected. This position is completely untenable.

Mr. Nixon has brought his program to the American people through a nine-month campaign. He has defined his position on radio in no less than fifteen major broadcasts. He has distributed to the mass media a book which defines the Nixon stand on over 200 issues. He has participated in numerous citizen forums, one of which was televised in this area live last Friday. His positions on major issues have been published in pamphlet form and distributed throughout the country.

Mr. Nixon has presented his case to the American public. In this contest the decision not to debate is not the moral failing that opponents would have us believe is inherent in a Nixon administration and Mr. Nixon personally. It is rather a decision not to further disseminate his views via a political instrument which is biased in favor of the underdog.

It is my opinion that there is not a world of difference between Humphrey and Nixon. They both have extensive experience in the federal government. They both

recognize the need for action concerning poverty in the United States, ending the Vietnam war, and restoring order to our cities' streets. As a writer for the Washington Post wrote in last Sunday's paper: "...beyond the rhetoric and beyond the technique, there is an astonishing similarity in what the two men have to say...whether they are talking about the war and its aftermath or the domestic economy and crime, the differences are largely of detail and not of substance." However, while Nixon and Humphrey may advocate similar policies, Nixon is in a better position than Humphrey to implement those policies.

First, Nixon is the head of a unified party. He has the trust, respect, and support of every Republican office holder from Nelson Rockefeller (sic) to John Tower. Richard Nixon can get his program through a Republican House. He can get it through a Democratic House as this House will undoubtedly be controlled by a conservative Democratic-Republican coalition. He will be in a better position to see that federal programs are implemented on the state level as there is a majority of Republican governors. The only stumbling block will be the Senate; yet, the Senate in the last decade has been the least obstructionist of the congressional houses. It will

pass Nixon legislation even though many liberal senators will feel such legislation is less than the total commitment necessary to solve America's problems. Thus Nixon will be able to implement his policies on the national level in the House and Senate and on the state level through cooperation with Republican governors.

Why can't Humphrey do this? He cannot because Humphrey represents a badly divided party. He may be able to build a momentary anti-Nixon coalition that will win the election; however winning the election will eliminate the one force that can reunite the Democratic party. A Humphrey administration will be faced with the self-defeating antagonisms intrinsic to a party incorporating such diverse elements as union, southern, and liberal support. Attempting to implement policies with such a badly divided party will prove as impossible for Humphrey as it has for Johnson in the last two years.

The second reason why Nixon will be able to implement his policies more effectively is that he has no reason to defend its policies as Hubert Humphrey has done so often in the past. He has no reason to vindicate a discredited president as Hubert Humphrey may have. The only guarantee I can have that a change in the policies of this government will be forthcoming

is by electing a president who is not associated with those who made the policy. As Walter Lippman put it: "...the voters should oust the party which has cost the country so much."

Thus there are two reasons why I am committed to Nixon.

Those who feel as I do, that he will govern more effectively because he represents a united party and because he is the only guarantee that American policy will change in the next four years, should vote November 5th and vote NIXON.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE THEY STUDY HARD & KEEP THEIR GRADES UP - I DREAD TH' THOUGHT OF THEIR BEING DRAFTED."

More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 7)

Racism Examined

In reply to Mr. Reid's "anti-racist" statements in the October 28 issue of the Hatchet, I would like first to explicate for him the precise meaning of racism. Webster's New International Dictionary defines a racist as: "one who maintains some races are inherently superior to others, who imbues others with a consciousness of race distinctions," and further as "an individual with racial prejudices or specific race hatred."

Surely, by now Mr. Reid must have some notion (however faint) of the fallacies inherent in his syllogisms. Nevertheless, I will take this opportunity to demonstrate to him more fully the distortions of his logic (which one can only assume are due to either a complete misunderstanding and ignorance, or deliberate narrow-mindedness).

Cliff refers to the open letter from IFC to a minority group inviting their participation in rush. He questions the president's ability (and responsibility?) to communicate this message to his group. If SDS and SBT can do it, why not this individual—is it because he lacks their support? Mr. Reid emphasizes that black people don't want a special invitation. Indeed, one wonders what black people do want, according to Mr. Reid? An equal invitation—but Mr.

Reid, as a GW student you had that, too. Is Dean Sherburne apathetic? I doubt it. It would seem more plausible that the shame and guilt of apathy rest heavier upon the shoulders of the person who failed to communicate with his minority constituents.

In response to Mr. Gnodde, Mr. Reid claims that he too abhors racism. In the light of his previous statements I find that hard to believe.

Now to Mr. Reid's comment on Fall Concert: I would like to know (and I am sure at this point Mr. Knicely is equally interested) precisely which organizations do discriminate against Negroes: Serve? Cherry Tree? Newman Club? Mortar Board? ISS? Flash? Student Council?—or is it the famous legal fraternity? Maybe after all it is the Bookstore? Even such "limited" participation as this would be sufficient for a Homecoming contestant—couldn't the "vital, invigorating coalition of Serve, Flash, etc." come up with a contestant? Or has the apathy which infects GW begun gnawing at your bones as well?

Finally, I shall attempt to defend the Panhellenic Council. Anyone with the least bit of knowledge about the Greek system can tell you, Cliff, that Kappa Delta went dormant by choice, out of a deep moral commitment to the principles you bandy about. It took a great deal of honesty, integrity, and

moreover, courage. If, indeed, it were their motive to uphold "blatant discrimination," Kappa Delta would still be "hangin' in"—eleven other sororities (not to mention fraternities) are. What kind of favor is Kappa Delta doing itself? Be realistic.

In conclusion I would like to agree with Mr. Reid on one point: black is beautiful—but wait a minute, I do recall reading somewhere black people don't want any special favors. Why not say HUMAN is beautiful? It takes courage, but do try.

At this point I would like to recommend to Cliff a course in Logic—I am sure Professor Edwin Stevens will recommend an appropriately stimulating professor. A final word of advice: why not check the bookstore to see if they have any new dictionaries (rumor has it there are even more definitions of racism)—maybe that will help you in your process of rationalization.

A final question for you: WHO is the racist?

/s/Mary Jane Heinlein

Panitz Smeared

The Hatchet reached a new low, and, in doing so, finally lived up to its name. I speak of the page one article termed "Impressions of Homecoming by Jim Goodhill."

Rather than go in to the content of the article, suffice it to say that the only term applicable is TRASH. If Mr. Goodhill can boost his ego by maligning everyone and everything, if he is doing his own thing, let him publish his own paper—possibly The Prophet Speaks, with an illuminated "P." By printing the article Mr. Panitz has once again proven beyond a doubt just how unqualified he is to exercise the responsibilities that go along with being editor of a University newspaper.

If Mr. Panitz only knew how few people care what Mr. Goodhill's impressions were, how few people care that he thought the music was "unfunky," how fewer care that he thought the waiter was a "despotic little Latin," and how no one cares what the "grand old man of Phi Sigma Kappa" thinks of Sigma Nu. Obviously Mr. Panitz felt all these were worthy of publication—and not just publication, but page one at that.

I do give Mr. Panitz credit for at least having a well-ordered trash heap. The uselessness of the article by Mr. Goodhill was topped by the publication of a picture of him modeling the "old right salute" at the homecoming ball. At the ball itself, the only one impressed with Mr. Goodhill's action was the Hatchet photographer, but, obviously, Mr. Panitz was so impressed, and felt the display so worthwhile he wanted everyone to see it. Thank you, Mr. Panitz.

The University does have a Committee on Publications, which supposedly oversees the Hatchet, along with the other University publications. The time is long overdue for this committee to sit down and try to create a University newspaper, rather than a digest of opinions and slants by the Hatchet in-crowd.

I do hope that Mr. Panitz is proud of his paper, since it is very hard for anyone to be proud of the University paper. Perhaps, for a little variety, the next issue could be titled "The Panitz Peddler."

/s/Robert E. Smith

(See LETTERS p. 8.)



More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 7)

Return to NSA

Last Wednesday, the Student Council made a totally unnecessary move to return National Student Association (NSA) to the GW campus.

Two weeks ago, a representative "salesman" visited the Council and praised NSA's valor, dignity, and organizational benefits. Most of the "beneficial" programs NSA offers, as Mr. McElroy stated at the Council meeting, can easily be found outside of NSA (ex: insurance policies for students, out-rate travel plans, record clubs, etc.).

There is still one looming factor which hangs over NSA - the "godly" hand of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Last year, GW dropped out of NSA

because of its affiliation with the CIA. As the sun rises on a new year and the filthy mist of the past clears away, suddenly NSA is seen emerging free from CIA affiliation. Because a "salesman" (who probably could have talked the Council into joining the Bombay Bicycle Society) announced that NSA was now unaffiliated with the CIA, is no assurance that NSA still isn't a puppet of the government.

At the meeting, Mr. Berz injected that most of the NSA board members affiliated with the CIA had been released and that he believes that NSA has escaped from the CIA. Mr. Berz can believe what he wishes, but the Council should not go on beliefs or on the word of a very verbose NSA salesman. No real assurance has been given that NSA will not act as an

"observation tool" for the CIA. Perhaps the CIA has learned its lesson and will conceal their NSA affiliation more cleverly - no one can really say. But, because it is impossible to positively say that NSA is sterile from the CIA fungus, the Student Council was wrong in its move to re-affiliate with the National Students Association.

/s/J.S.

Innocent

In the past week several unfortunate coincidences each bearing my name without my knowledge - have created the impression that the ARA Slater Food Service has refused to cooperate in the fund-raising campaign for the Inner-City Scholarships.

I should like to publicly state that Slater's has been as cooperative as possible, and has sought in every way to assist us in the Scholarship Fund Drive. Due to contractual requirements, Slater's cannot permit a "fast" for the benefit of any project, but they have numerous channels through which to undertake charity assistance, and Mr. Jacobs of the GW Slater's staff is using several of these.

Mr. Jacobs was quite willing to pay the bill for the tickets for the National Student Film Festival, which will benefit the Scholarship Fund, and has pledged an outright donation of \$200 to the Inner-City Scholarships.

I wish to apologize to Mr. Jacobs and the Slater's organization for all of the highly inaccurate information which has been published as reported from me, and would like to remind members of the student body, some of whom are always all too anxious to criticize, that the list of assistance which ARA Slater's has given to organizations on this campus could easily fill this newspaper.

/s/Michael S. Shower
The Inner-City Scholarship Fund

Academic Evaluation

It appears that our students, through the Academic Evaluation Committee, are

kindly permitting the professors to play a larger role in the academic evaluation by completing a special questionnaire. Surprisingly enough, a bottle of tar and a bucket of feathers was not included in the packet.

Since I have received this too-lengthy form (which is to be completed by October 31st - remember the complaints about the time factor in professor's ordering their textbooks) which I will refuse to return, I have experienced a plethora of emotional reactions. My only intellectual response was to wonder what our idle curious students will next use as a ploy to frustrate their "apparent" academic opponents. Idle is here defined as averse to labor. Curious is here defined as adopted to attract attention.

Apparently, the present direction is to give the incoming freshman or transfer students an opening bias in this oneupmanship game of education. Poor professors must accept anyone who can fill out a blue card. For this small task six questions seem to be a mean request by most of these capably discriminating students. Perhaps, the alternative to this new pre-registrative student advantage would be to provide the professor with a set of loaded dice to determine the final grades of his students under the "old system". I prefer the latter odds.

In addition, may I recommend that the faculty establish its own Evaluation Committee. Variations of the questions on the above-mentioned form could be asked of the parents of these same incoming freshmen or transfer students.

What is your specific aim or objectives for this "child"?

Do you feel that the size of any of your "children" is a definite impairment of your ability to control?

Do you feel that your "child" is unusual or unique and should not be used for the purposes of the Evaluation?

This Photoplay approach to

fact finding could go on ad infinitum.

Needless to say, I strongly urge my colleagues not to cater to this newest whim of the student body...or is it mind?

/s/R. A. Honeygosky

Assistant Professor

Speech and Drama Department

Go HHH

Disillusioned Democrats have waited long enough. The important issues of human rights and international peace must not fall into the hands of Nixon-Agnew by default.

We can still influence the outcome of the election by canvassing in a few key precincts in the Maryland suburbs. Join with us in a door-to-door campaign for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, Sunday, October 30, at 1:45 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

/s/Paul W. Chemnick

Lynn Thomas

Error

In the story, published without byline, (HATCHET, October 28, 1968) reporting discussions at the University Focus forum held at Concordia Lutheran Church on Thursday, October 24, 1968, the following sentence appears:

"Students and Senate members alike agreed that an effective body consisting of students and faculty members must be created to impose demands on the administration."

We recall no such agreement. We know of no demands which the faculty wishes to impose upon the administration. We can remember no previous era in which the administration was so responsive as it is at present to the considered recommendations of the faculty and to those of students.

/s/Reuben E. Wood

David J. Sharpe

Theodore P. Perros

Robert G. Jones

Alton H. Desmond

The Hatchet regrets the error.

-Ed.

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Mobilization — from p. 1

Unlike SDS

heated debates, will be conducted in a rather unsensational manner. Co-leader Frank emphasized that the goal is not to force anyone off campus. Rather, groups such as the Marines and CIA will be swamped with inquiries regarding their activities, making it difficult for them to get much recruiting done.

When the objectives and tactics of Mobilization are compared with those of other leftist campus organizations, notably SDS and SBT, the contrasts are glaring.

The drive to oust J. Edgar Hoover and others from the Board of Trustees, although admirable, is not enhanced by charges that Hoover is a "capitalist pig" with "small, rat-like eyes." And who can forget the famous "sit-in" at Thurston earlier this fall, one of the best examples of nihilism since the death of Czar Alexander.

The membership and ambitions of the group seem to be more positively directed. "Many of the Mobilization members," spokesman Mazloff

stated, "are 'Clean for Genes' who are dissatisfied with the political system and work outside of it, but do not want to tear it down." Revolution, he concluded, is "too lofty a goal...I do not believe that revolution is possible in an affluent nation."

GW students who were interested in ending the war had no group to join for that sole purpose until Mazloff and others decided to reorganize Mobilization. The group is trying to unite all war dissenters, regardless of political beliefs, for the sole purpose of ending the war, unlike other groups, which have a wide range of objectives.

As demonstrated when the Mobilization's national leaders came to GW, the guidance is sound. Rennie Davis and Dave Dellinger presented rational arguments and responsible alternatives. The GW chapter is attempting to do the same, and when compared to other leftist groups on campus, one draws the conclusion that Mobilization may soon become a potent force here.


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Mock Election, Referendum Tomorrow

THE FOLLOWING is the text of the ballot for Friday's Mock Election and referendum, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Woodhull House.

PRESIDENTIAL OPINION BALLOT:

The names of Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund Muskie; Richard Gregory and Fannie L. Hamer; Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew; George C. Wallace and Curtis B. LeMay; and Fred Halstead and Paul

Boutelle with provisions for write-in candidates will appear as candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States, respectively; and

NATIONAL ISSUE REF:

The question: Should the United States Congress ratify legislation limiting the possession, and use of firearms for unlawful purposes by:

- 1.) Requiring the registration of all firearms in the public possession, and/or
- 2.) Requiring the licensing of all possessors and users of firearms, forbidding such to those mentally, physically, or socially unqualified to control them?

STUDENT BODY REFERENDA:

Question One:

To amend the Articles of Student Government to change the name "International Student Representative" to "Foreign Student Representative."

Question Two:

To amend the Articles of Student Government to delete the requirements that the President, Vice-President, and

Activities Director maintain a 2.5 Q.P.I. in order to be eligible for election, and delete the requirement that the Treasurer have had six credit hours of accounting; Specifically, Title I, Article VI, Section C, Paragraphs 1-a, 1-b, 2-a, 2b-a, 2-c.

Question Three:

To request the University Administration to provide for the immediate opening of the University Library twenty hours per day, from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Question Four:

To request the Student Council to allocate \$2131.74 to WRGW to pay for transmission lines and travel expenses for broadcasting away games of the University basketball team during the 1968-69 season. [NOTE: A motion to this effect was defeated by the Council for

reason of lack of funds.]

Question Five:

To request the Faculty Senate to open its meetings to all members of the University community.

The balloting for this election will be conducted under the auspices of the Commission on Model Government of the Student Government.

Students are advised that the presentation of a GW Student I.D. card will be required for voting privileges.

Commuter Action At Standstill

DESPITE PUBLICITY and the "many people who have been pushing to get organized," only 18 persons attended the first meeting of the University Commuters' Association, Monday afternoon.

Joseph Mello, University parking director, told the group that no new garages or lots are in sight for next spring. However, he announced that the target date for use of Student Lot 2 is Monday, November 1. The lot, between 22nd and 23rd on G Street, will provide space for 53 large or 88 small cars as well as motorcycle parking.

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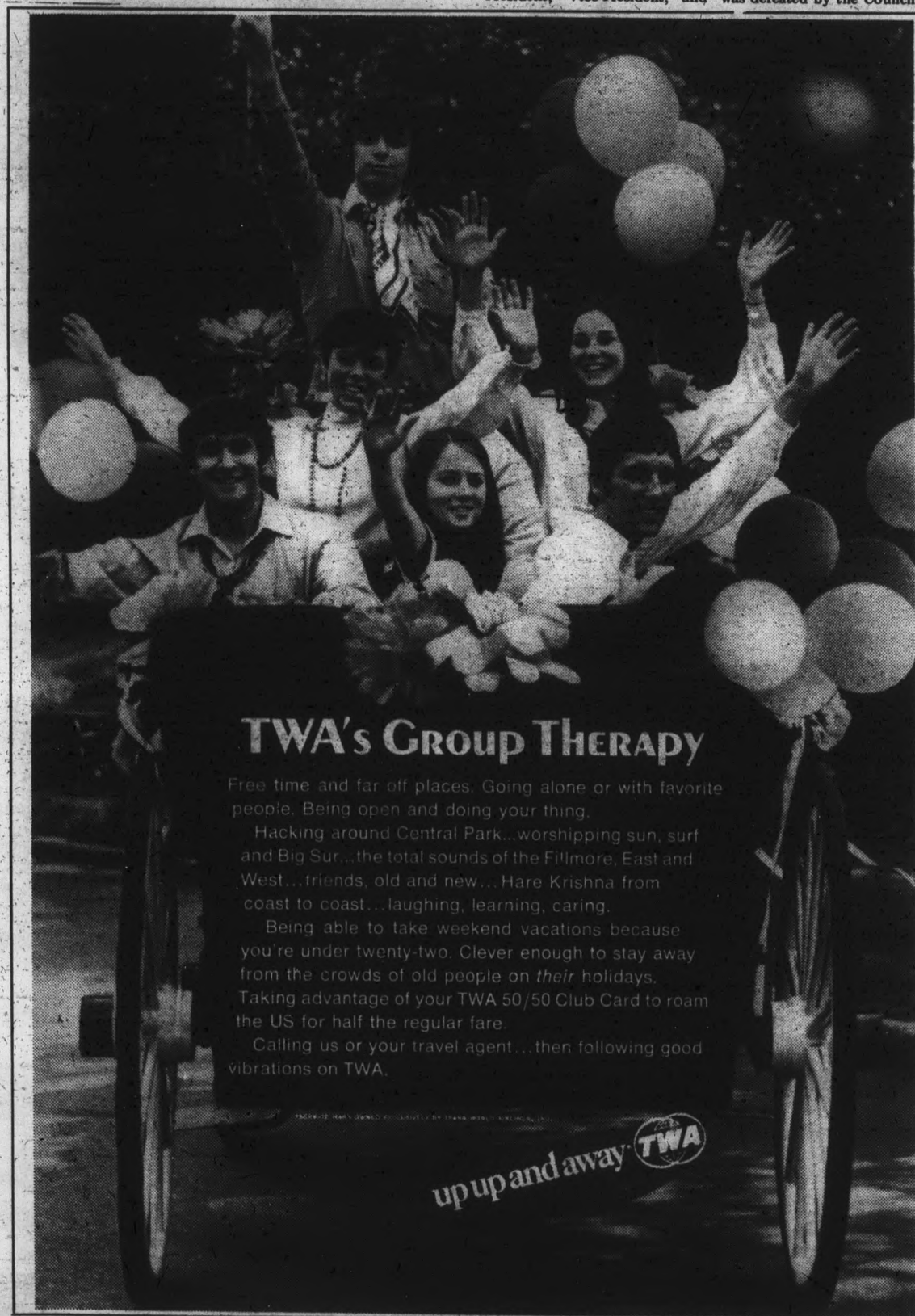
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SPORTS

Still Unbeaten in College Ranks

Rugby Teams Down Maryland

GW'S RUGBY team asserted area collegiate superiority Sunday by besting Maryland in both "A" and "B" games, 6-3 and 14-3. GW maintained its string of never having been beaten in college or university competition and added its third win in a row.

GW's self-named Barbarians dominated play in the "A" game completely but could not score enough to put the game out of reach. Only a missed Maryland penalty goal in the last few moments of play insured victory for the Colonials.

Liam Humphrey opened the

scoring in the first moments of play by being on the end of a back movement begun by Tony Coates. A quick break by Coates, a pass to Tom Metz at inside center, and a quick feed to Humphrey led to a diving try in the corner.

The Barbarians enjoyed total possession of play for long

periods of play; the scrum dominated play in the loose, with Jim Siggers tackling and Bill Kay playing strong defense.

Late in the second half, Metz and Coates pulled off a reverse with Metz running the ball in from 25 yards out as he carried two opponents with him over the line.

The "B" game had a lot more scoring with converted kickers John Cowan and Phil Walsh scoring nine and three points respectively. The game was never in doubt as Cowan's first of three tries came on a 45 yard run in the opening minutes of play. Moments later, good forward play in the loose culminated in Walsh's opportunist try as he fell on a loose ball in Maryland's goal. Larry Luessen's good faking led to Cowan's second goal of the day, as Luessen drew the defenders, and then fed to Cowan who covered 40 yards to score.

With GW's forwards relentless in the loose, the ball was moved time and time again toward Maryland's goal. GW scored again on a break by Luessen, a pass to Bob Bennett, and a feed to Cowan who went over for his third score. Tom Schriener converted to add the final points.

This week the Buffs go against Georgetown for the area championship. The game is scheduled for the Ellipse at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

E. K. Morris Was GW Coach

by Ron Tipton

LOOKING THROUGH the files, one is astonished to find that GW's baseball coach in the 1930's was none other than E.K. Morris, now director of the Board of Trustees.

Baseball as a spring sport was discontinued after World War I. But, in 1933 it was realized that there was an obvious void in spring athletics as none of the minor sports, tennis, golf, and track was offered at the time. E. K. Morris, then a faculty member, was given the job of organizing a baseball team.

In an effort to arouse community support, Morris talked the late Clarke Griffith, owner of the old Washington Senators, into allowing the Colonials to use Griffith Stadium for home games. The games were played at night, because the Senators used the field for their day games, this being before night baseball was prevalent. The Colonials were indeed the first college team to play an all night schedule.

As a coach, Morris recruited primarily in the Washington area, and fielded a winner from the beginning. His first team put together an 11-game winning streak. In 1936, his best season, the Buff were led by a young pitcher named Vinnie DeAngelis, now head of the GW Phys. Ed. department.

Morris gave up coaching and GW gave up baseball in 1942 with the advent of Pearl Harbor. Morris is still a sports enthusiast and is presently devoting much time and effort to raise money for the field house.

Club Football Gathers Support; Catholic and GU Field Teams

by Greg Valliere

(Recent attempts to revive club football at GW have not met with success. Many feel it should be, considering the success of programs at Catholic University and Georgetown. This article, the first of two, examines the situation at area universities that have discontinued varsity football. Next week's article will deal with the question at GW.)

THIS FALL OVER 9000 people saw Georgetown play club football at homecoming. At Catholic, the students running the program have started to make money, as the team emerges as one of the best in the nation.

Despite many problems and much opposition, club football is blossoming into a major alternative to the costly and highly competitive varsity program. Dozens of eastern colleges are now competing in a low-key, informal type of conference that stresses enjoying the game rather than the all-out emphasis put on winning at many major universities. As demonstrated at GW, soccer is not able to fill the void created after discontinuation of varsity football.

Despite Catholic's astounding 3-0-1 record, the soundest club football program in the area is at Georgetown. The students are happy with the situation, and the University is losing very little money. Sports Information Director, Bill Taylor explained,

Week's Events

THERE WILL BE an intramural meeting today at 12:15 in Woodhull C. All athletic representatives should attend as basketball and other winter sports will be discussed.

THE INTERSORORITY Volleyball tournament will be held this Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in Bldg. K. Spectators are welcome.

GW IS SPONSORING its third annual Basketball Jamboree on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fort Meyer Gym. The clinic is open to everyone for free and will feature GW coach Wayne Dobbs, and other basketball coaches.

GW'S SOCCER team will play West Virginia at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2. The game will be played at 16th and Kennedy Sts., N.W.

"Last year our revenue from ticket sales was about \$27,000 and the University allocated \$30,000," he stated. The loss was not significant because "the administration realized the program had strong student support."

Indeed, student support is the key to success. Catholic University is a prime example. Until this year, student reaction was rather mild, but after some resounding victories this fall, the floundering program has become a big success.

Catholic's situation may be one of the most unique in the nation. The Administration, fearing a large financial loss, did not approve a student request for funds, but allowed the students to run the program themselves. With gifts from alumni and student contributions, the program began in 1963, with a one-game schedule. It is now expanded to a five-game schedule (usually maximum for club football) and it continues to be run by students.

This year's leader is Bob McHenry, who said that "our major problem is capital, but with student and alumni backing, we are now making money." The school athletic department is unofficially behind the program, but the administration still refuses to support it.

There are other problems club football poses other than capital. Because the program is not on a varsity level, attendance at practice is not mandatory. In addition, many schools are hindered by lack of space. This problem, combined with student apathy, exists at American University, where the possibility of club football in the future is

not bright. (The other major D.C. university, Howard, plays on a varsity level.)

Perhaps the greatest problem Georgetown and Catholic will have to face has yet to arise. As their successes continue, monsters may be created. The desire to win, originally not the main purpose for playing club football, could easily become so great that the same old routine of recruiting, scholarships and the desire to play "name" colleges will return. This trend is not desired at Georgetown. Information Director Taylor stressed that students want to leave the program intact. At Catholic, however, where successful students have been increasing their schedule every year, football may again become "big time."

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL play resumes this weekend after a week off for Homecoming. The Saturday "B" League, which has not played in two weeks due to rain and the Homecoming will play their regular schedule for Nov. 3. The games that were missed on Oct. 19 will be made up at a later date if they have any bearing on the final standings.

In Sunday "A" the big Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon clash is on the docket, along with the Lettermen vs. Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi against Delta Theta Phi.

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Activists Plan Election Strikes

(CPS)—While those Americans who still have faith that a vote can do something are at the polls Nov. 5, thousands of others who have lost that faith are planning demonstrations and other protest activities to point out the "hollowness" of the electoral process.

Activities will range from the cynical (students at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University plan a teach-in on "Election '72: Reform or Resistance?") to the more direct action of picketing polling places and staging marches in major cities.

The Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, claiming the current Presidential campaigns have buried the essential Vietnam issue under a deluge of "law and order" slogans, plan anti-war demonstrations and a major boost for G.I.s who have taken anti-war stands.

Although Mobe leaders say they will attempt to keep the demonstrations peaceful, SDS

National Secretary Mike Klousky calls the organization's plans "Chicago-style street protests," and says whether the demonstrations remain peaceful or not "depends on the police."

Two avowed Presidential candidates, Elbridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader running under the Peace and Freedom banner, and Pegasus, porker candidate of the Youth International party (Yippie)—have also endorsed "voting in the streets" as an alternative to 1968's political choices.

The Black Panthers, in a statement last week, called on American blacks to "break up this rigged technological political crap game, pick our money up off the wood and demand a brand new pair of dice for the house."

"It is very clear," says Cleaver, "that there is no way left for us to offer any opposition through the traditional political machinery. These merciless demagogues have so firmly grasped this machinery in their clutches that even the white supporters of McCarthy and Kennedy got all

the fat whipped off their heads in Chicago..."

The Yippies, in a much different tone, call on young people to go into the streets Nov. 5 and "demand the bars be open. Make music and dance at every red light. A festival of life in the streets and parks

throughout the world."

"The American election represents death, and we are alive," says the Yippies' call. "Let's vote for ourselves. Me for President. We are the revolution. We will strike and boycott the election and create our own reality."

Business Frat Polls
GW Student Attitudes

ALPHA KAPPA PSI's survey of student opinion revealed that a considerable majority of those students responding is in favor of the corporate system in our country today.

The national business fraternity conducted their survey at the Homecoming carnival last Saturday, operating a booth where passing students could volunteer their opinions on the questions of American business.

A substantial majority (169 of 196 responses) stated that they held a favorable attitude towards the corporate system as it exists in the United States today. Eighty-five percent of the participants believed that business should assume social responsibility, while 60 percent felt that firms currently fulfill such a responsibility.

Revealing some of their own career aspirations, the respondents indicated that

"opportunity for challenge and adventure" proved to have the strongest appeal to students as they choose a career.

Seventy-five percent of the participants felt they had a better chance to make creative decisions in the business community rather than in government. However, it was discovered that 54 percent of the students believe that the individual has lost his identity in the U.S. corporation.

In addition, 60 percent of the respondents indicated that there should be no increased government regulation of business.

The consumer, according to 80 percent of those polled, are manipulated by the corporations; furthermore, 75 percent of the replies stated that advertising creates rather than reflects demand.

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